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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Senator Allison told the Monetary silence? Conference that the American delegates might ac-

Domestic - The annual report of the Secretary of the Navy was made public == Julia Hall, the banker's missing daughter, returned to her home in New-Canaan, Conn. - The details of an alleged conspiracy to poison non-union workmen at Homestead were made public in Pittsburg. == Two thousand persons signed the piedge in New-Haven at a temperative meeting conducted by Francis Murphy's son. === Ex-Secretary Blaine was reported to be in much better health.

at the affront offered to Speaker Crisp by the out of deliberate purpose. He begins to per-Reform Club, === T. Suffern Tailer was blackballed by the Coaching Club. === The will contest of W. B. Ogden was settled. = Catholics criticising Mor. Satelli's mission to this country.

The police discovered a mysterious murder. The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair with slight thermal changes. Temperature yesterday: things other people had done. The task of Highest, 42 degrees; lowest, 33; average, 56 3-8.

not going to have a walk-over for the New-Jer- its laws are to be tested by their actual res y Senatorship, which will continue to be the sults. Mr. Cleveland manifests an access of chief topic of political interest in that State good sense in suddenly perceiving the virtues until it is finally settled. James Smith, jr., is of silence. All their lives he and his party a powerful man in New-Jersey politics, and if have been talking before they thought, but that he makes up his mind to enter the lists against | will answer the purpose no longer. Abbert he will be able to make the latter decidedly uncomfortable, despite the Governor's all ance with Senator McPhers n.

something new in the distribution of mails in right to feel proud. The new warships of the a la ge city. It is a fully equipped street postal. United Stat's are neither as big nor as numer car-tage is, a pestal car run over street-railway our as those of England, France or Italy, but tracks. At certain p ints the carriers meet the it may be fairly claimed that of their class they car, in which in the meantime the work of dis- are all excellent and in some cases unequalled tributing the mails collected is carried on as and that the science of naval development rapidly as possible. In the few days this car whether in the construction of vessels or in the has been in use it is claimed that a great saving manufacture of guns, armor, shells, high ex in time has been secured. The idea appears to plosives or smokeless powder, has made prog be a practical one. Postmaster Harlow was ress in this country more advanced than any connected with the Railway Mail Service for where else in the world. We are able to-damany years, and is using his experience there to build a stancher, faster vessel, to holt to good purpose.

collected by the statistician of the Interstate fearful in effect than is any other maritime Commerce Commission for the last year there is Power. These facts have been proved by much of interest. They show, for instance, tests repeated and of the most severe descripthat the number of railway employes in the tion, and the surest proof of all is given by country is 784.285, an increase of 34,984 over the efforts our rivals are making to adopt the the previous year: that the capitalization of the new methods we have invented and brought to roads is almost ten billion dollars; that the such great efficiency. If it be a fact that gross carnings for the year were over one earlier Administrations had a much smalle

\$1,000,000 per day; that the total number of Administration of President Harrison, it is cerpassengers was 531,183,988, and the number tainly true that his Navy Department has imdark side of the picture is in the casualties. not begin its labors by deliberately undertaking would not submit, and he intimated that when The number of persons killed was 7,029, of whom 293 were passengers and 2,660 employes. The others are not classified, but are presumably persons walking on tracks, killed at grade crossings, etc. In point of securing the safety President Arthur a tonnage of 12,363 tons was ment on the part of our railroads.

The Crisp incident bids fair to assume large proportions. It appears that the Speaker of the House thought he was justified from the terms of the Reform Club's invitation in believing was compelled to sit still and grind his teeth while criticisms upon the present organization of the House, for which he is responsible, were freely made. Mr. Crisp shock the dust of New-York from his feet early yesterday morning, and returned to Washington. His friends there that this episode will have a significant bearing upon the contest for the Speakership of the lo produce a commerce-defender and commerce-other people. next House. If the Administration that is to destroyer more effective than any now in serbe should take a direct hand in it, it would be vice. a pretty fight indeed. Mr. Crisp's qualified explanation made yesterday is too plainly ex post facto to be effective.

GOLDEN SILENCE.

Ex-President Cleveland's speech at the Redifficult, and the responsibility frightful, and manufacture of guns and projectiles. tion. unte rified and unflinching leader of leaders has ward with every fair result that could be asked. not one word to say about the repeal of the | The Secretary holds firmly to the recom-Thinus from a newdealer.

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Weekly, This pessage must be paid by subscriber, becomes a work of unspeakable complexity, within a period of time as little extended as which Democrats can only approach with quaktives. Dark or Registered Letter. Cash or Postal Order, Express Order, Note, it sent in an unregistered letter, will be at the Note, it sent in an unregistered letter, will be at the note of the post of the pos awner's risk.

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The language without feeling that he has waked bettle-ships. He urges that the armored and

> state of mind than by all the words he uttered. | class maritime Power. Eight years ago, before he was inaugurated, he took occasion to appeal most strongly to his friends in Congress against free coinage of silver. Now they have before a House more than two-thirds Democratic a bill for that purpose, which has already passed the Senate. to sign it, or repeal the present silver act, or wumps, are now in progress in all large towns devise some new measure to settle the ques- where there's a first-class postoffice. They had under mortgage not to antagonize his party in what it may decide to do on this subject. have offered a word of advice.

does not want to add to them by any premature to think the race, like the dodo of New-Zealand, Republicans down here labor under serious _ | tinguished success; he has said nothing to hurt, nothing to help, nothing. But could it possibly embarrass the party to repeat its own deliberate a new interpretation on those pledges. Would subsidence of which the Governor-elect, in his judged by ordinary rules. pledges? Certainly, if it now means to put it embarrass the party to reiterate his own oftenavowed convictions? Certainly, if he has undertaken to modify them or keep them to himself, as political expediency may require. Otherwise, why this most eloquent passage of

One would suppose that Mr. Cleveland, withcept a ratio other than 16 to 1, between gold and out treading on forbidden ground, might have silver. - The physician conducting the autopsy suggested whether an extra session was desiron Baron R in ch s body deni s that he has already able, or what legislation his party friends who found evidences that the B ron's death was due to now control the House should strive to secure other than natural causes. —— The Portuguese at the present session. But even on such inno-Minister of War has resigned; the stability of the cent tonics as these he had not one word to say. Presumably he will not know officially whether an extra session will be needed until he sees what the present session may have done, and he cannot appropriately recommend dignified Briton who could not save a man from drowning because he had not been intro-

It will be understood, of course, that Mr City and Suburban.-Democrats were astounded | Cleveland is silent on such an occasion as this ceive the difficulty of his task. For the first time in his life he is called upon, for the first time in the lives of the present generation of Defaucrats they are called upon for constructive statesmanship. His task was easy, when he had only to declaim against the iniquity of his party was easy when it had only to frame bills which it knew could not be passed. But Fr.m present indications Governor Abbett is now its bills are liable to become laws, and

SECRETARY TRACY'S REPORT.

Secretary Tracy's report of the operation of the Navy Department contains a record of The postmaster of St. Louis has evolved achievement of which the country has ever harder, tougher armor on it, to equip it with more capable guns, more destructive shells and Statistics are often dull, but in the figures explosives more trustworthy in use and more

billion, and the net earnings almost exactly opportunity to do distinguishing work than the

to destroy its greatest shipbuilding plant. the three Administrations that have been engaged in the construction shows that under of the public there is vast room for improve- actually worked upon; under Mr. Cleveland, the tennage worked upon amounted to 69,197 tons, and under General Harrison this tonnage was nearly trebled and the work done was kindled the enthusiasm which Roger had cooled. upon 169,564 tons. Nineteen vessels of the he prepared some remarks in advance, and even an aggregate tonnage of 93,497 tons, are now took that view when he was a Republican; less at the dinner on Saturday night he was ships. This fleet, when completed, will mount completely ignored in this respect; although he 276 guns and will comprehend a fighting force

new Navy have been put into commission by Secretary Tracy, with an aggregate tonnage of ne-s in favor of "organization with a machine. 54.832 tons, and eighteen other vessels, with It has been generally understood that the Judge of any other first-class Power, is by no means contemptible. The important work accomplished by the Department during the last have been entirely satisfactory to the great four years in the line of construction is best illustrated in the swift, protected cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis, where extreme speed, tivities are very pleasant to see and read about. he received here; and there can be no doubt terrible armament, heavy armored protection Our Democratic friends are not only having that this episode will have a significant bearing and great coaling capacity have been combined fun themselves but are making lots of fun for

Secretary Tracy devotes much space in his report to the development of armor-plates, rapid-firing guns, high explosives and smokeless powder. These are subjects of much pubtechnicalities, is extremely interesting. The form Club was eloquent in what it did not say. story of the discovery of the most approved To suppose that it satisfied the club would be armor, the Harveyed nickel plate, is almost an insult to its intelligence. The Reformers romantic. American ingenuity has seldom exhave won a great victory with their policy, erted itself with results so thoroughly and licans of Jefferson when it says: but know that it is barren if not intrenched quickly satisfactory. The nickel-plate armor in the statute books in the form of legislation. subjected to the Harvey hardening process has districts are told that New-York City will be taken They invited their leader, by his clarion voice supplied to naval construction a sheathing at a banquet, to point the way to final triumph. tough throughout with a natural surface of Single He came, and from his lips there fell the most extreme hardness and, subjected to the most dreary and meaningless platitudes that ever terrible attack it has not broken nor has its wearied human ears. The clarion call to glory surface peeled off. Scarcely less important became a confession that the task is awfully are the improved processes applied here to the cannot be undertaken without the greatest cau- making of explosives and torpedoes has be-He who was supposed to be the one come thoroughly understood, and is going for-

McKinley act. That sacred duty, to which all mendations he made last year which contemthe banquet without feeling that he has waked battle-ships. He urges that the armored and OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE—Main office of The Tolune. 154 Nessaust. New York. Main uptown of a candidate are cruel manacles for an executive. The Tribune." New York.

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The discontinuous discontin Mr. Cleveland was also extremely eloquent beyond all doubt that the country is desirous about the silver question. He said not one of rendering its new Navy fully sufficient to word about it, and thus disclosed more of his uphold its dignity and authority as a first-

CONNECTICUT REJOICINGS.

Rejoicings with from seven to twelve courses an oyster. Whether he thinks his party had perial regalia, and topped off with remarks of indicate that Mr. Cleveland is in some way the auspices of the State Democratic Club, presided over by that gay and festive entertainer, Else, surely, as a private fellow-citizen he might | The Professor was in his most mirthful mood. In introducing Governor-elect Morris he said had with them a representative of the race who capacity of rediscovered dodo, made some very earnest and feeling remarks concerning the duty in the course of which he said that for one laws." By this we understand that the Democratic policy which has prevented "monkeying with the laws" for the last two years by a legislative deadlock is to be continued.

The "resistance piece" of the evening's festivities was Dr. William Everett, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who is described as "an eloquent speaker with a stirring style of delivery." By which description he will be at once recognized as the gentleman who teaches school in Quincy and runs for Congress and similar places during vacations. He certainly anything to the present session because he has a "stirring delivery" and a good deal of has not been inaugurated, which is like the it. On this occasion his mouth was in such to quote half the stirring things he said, but one of them runs thus:

The great cause for rejoicing is that the people have placed the wisest man in the country in the right place. During Mr. Cleveland's first administration he was hindered from doing much that he wish d to do. Now I believe Mr. Cleveland will be all himself. And

This sentiment was warmly applauded. At that stage of the entertainment the belief was universal that in the matter of wisdom Mr. Cleveland could easily give the serpent odds -yes, hold over a whole barrel full of boa constrictors. And as for the "Woe! woe!" it was pronounced only on "small politicians" and sidered himself a "small politician." It was the exercises had not been opened with prayer. Professor Baldwin immediately supplied the name for manifest reasons he withheld.

Then came Mr. E. Cornelius Benedict, of the Benedict is the Broad-st, banker who drew his check to defray the expenses incurred by the Earnings of 133 railroads reported by the "The Democratic State Committee in steadying the Financial Chronicle* show an increase for No- a day was named for the general election on which datesman for just about a year and seems to vas "highly entertaining and full of wit." It frivelity and turning the attention of thoughtless persons to high themes they would rather He seized the occasion to express his whole 'nited States Senator and the general "cussedess" of Tammany Hall, and the political "mahine' in this city. Roger was in fine formoft hind leg flexible and jerky, waving round

ticians of New-York stepped outside the State proved its chances to the full and that it did bounds to interfere with Mr. Cleveland he A comparative record of the work done by chine. The report says that "faint applause" followed Roger's impassioned remarks, though why it should be "faint" we cannot understand. He certainly was as "stirring" as Dr.

Everett. Ex-Judge Lynde Harrison followed Roger. Being the latest convert to Democracy he re-The Judge took issue with Roger on the Tammany question, and spoke with great earnestmachine, and rather than have either one fall into "innocuous desuetade" he was willing to run both. It is said that he has sometimes done so, and though the results have been a little confusing to the average citizen, they corporations represented by the Judge.

Afterward the band played. These fes

ADMONITIONS FROM THE INTERIOR.

The Republicans above the Harlem are inclined just now, as they contemplate the official election figures, to take to task their brethren below the Harlem. These above-the-Harlem lic interest and his account of what has been | brethren are just a little bit discouraged as accomplished, expressed in language free from they see how the Tammany vote and the Kings County vote brought to naught their own arduous efforts to carry the State for Harrison. "The Watertown Times," for example, no doubt represents the feelings of the Repub-

> Year after year the Republicans in the country care of, and that it only remains for them to make the fight in the country, and the victory is assured. They make a splendid campaign, to meet defeat at Harlem Bridge, because New-York City Republicans have falled in organization. The country Republicans are tired of this sort of thing, and will not much longer make efforts which prove fruitless.

> "The Buffalo Commercial" copies the words we have quoted and remarks-speaking, it may be assumed, for the Republicans of Erie, that "if the Republicans in the State expect to do anything to amount to much hereafter they must have as effective a machine in New-York City as Tammany has."

The Republicans of the metropolis are not disposed to resent criticism and suggestion of this frank sort. On the contrary, they welcome They rejoice to hear the party organs above the Harlem speak out plainly touching their shortcomings, for whatever else may be the matter with the Republicans at this end of the State they are not suffering from thinness of skin. We do need a more thorough and efficient organization here in New-York. There is no question about that. But our friends up the State must not lose eight of the fact that a movement is under way which looks to the accomplishment of the desired reform. notable phase of this movement is the proposiof edible solids irrigated by vintages of various tion, which is certain to be carried out at an climes and ages, fumigated with all brands early day, to erect at a central point of the But Mr. Cleveland is as eloquent about it as from the rank hemlock "twofer" to the im- city a building to be open all the year around better rass this bill before he can be called upon a highly hilarious character chiefly by Mug- The lack of such a building, as we have already pointed out, has been a source of no little embarrassment to the New-York Retion, he offers not one hint. This seems to one the other night at Hartford, Conn., under publicans. It has stood in the way of a healthy party growth, it has prevented that frequent touch of elbows which does so much for the Professor Simeon E. Baldwin, of New-Haven. promotion of the things which make for harmony and therefore for strength. While saying this and conceding the necessity for a betit had been so long since they had had a Dem- ter organization we beg our friends above the cia'es the great difficulties of his party, and ocratic Governor that people were beginning Harlem not to lose sight of the fact that we That he has avoided with dis- was extinct, but he was proud to say that they disadvantages which they are never called to would prove the contrary. Thereupon there majority is an organization at once as thorough, was tumultuous applause for the dodo and the sagacious and at the same time as utterly un-Professor and the Governor-elect, upon the scrupulous as Tammany Hall is not to be

Next week the New-York Republicans will have an opportunity afforded them to do a good of Democra's under the coming dodo regime stroke of work for their party organization. The new County Committee is to be chosen. thing there should be "no monkeying with the It is eminently desirous that strong, popular men who enjoy the general confidence shall be named. Indeed, this must be done if we are to go forward and not backward. There is plenty of excellent material for committeemen in all the districts. Let it be utilized, and let the selfish schemers be sent to the rear.

MONEY AND BUSINESS. Everything has conspired during the last week

to put prices up. The cessation of gold exports had much effect, though it is believed that large shipments will have to be made this week. The question whether Mr. Gould's estate will retain ontrol of Western Union, Manhattan or Missouri good running order that we cannot undertake Pacific, has seemed important to some, and active speculation has followed with higher prices. The decision of Judge Gresham, virtually rendering enforement of the Interstate act impracticable, has led many to believe in higher values for railroad stocks generally. The failure of Congress in its first week to do anything, even to take up the Anti-Option bill, and the growing doubt whether Demwoe! woe! I say, to the small politician that gets in ocrats can agree upon any definite change of policy, have kindled hopefulness in many quarters, and men in numerous industries, even manufacturers of tinplates, worsteds, knit goods and heavy woo'lens, have persuaded themselves that Democrats cannot be so foolish as to prostrate their work. Conditions of general trade are exceedingly good for the season, and the holiday business opens with bright prospects. All things have worked together to make the marthere was not a man at the table who con- kets strong, with a general tendency to advance. Stocks were particularly active toward the close

a very decided hit. If it ever reaches Mr. of the week, Western Union advancing 8 3-4, Cleveland it ought to be good for at least the | Manhattan 5 1-4 and Missouri Pacific 2 3-8, but Quincy Postoffice. Dr. Everett closed by re- in a quarter of the stocks there was some decline, marking with his usual good taste that he and in many more no change, so that the average noticed there was no clergyman present and closed only 60 cents per share higher than the week before. It is reported, as usual, when the market is strong, that London is doing something, but evidence of it is not discoverable, and the slight omission by reading a letter from a clergyman improvement in foreign exchange while merchanwhich he happened to have handy, but whose disc exports are greatly exceeding imports does not support that idea. Some American investors and many American speculators were shifting steam yacht Oneida, Elector-at-Large. Mr. their position in view of Mr. Gould's death, which Democratic State Committee in steadying the Constitution. He has been "at large" as a wember of 2.7 per cent over last year, but the fact that fewer roads report than a year ago is not to statesman for just about a year and seems to be overlooked. Other decisions beside that of snjoy it though it "comes high." His speech Judge Gresham have recently diminished very much the probability of harm to railroad property ould hardly be otherwise. He was followed from the Interstate Commerce law, and socialistic by Roger Foster, of this town. For arresting | hostility to corporations seems to have lost its former control of several Western Legislatures. Last year merchandise exports exceeded im-

not think about Roger is probably the daisy-est ports by more than \$50,000,000 in December, so po-t-prandial orator that ever froze a smile or stopped a bottle. Roger believes in Cleveland. that the decrease of \$2,700,000 in exports in the first week of December this year, and the mind on the candidacy of Mr. Murphy for past, by no means indicate a small excess of exports this year. Interior money markets have been, on the whole, easier, and it is a gratifying feature that accounts of collections are unusually favorable for the season. New-York banks gained \$2,431,000 by return of money from the interior he table in a most bewildering way. He said last week, and yet lost nearly \$1,000,000 of

with great boldness that if the machine polireflect the gold exports of the previous week, as the Treasury took in only \$500,000 in gold and \$900,000 more silver, while adding only \$100,000

to circulation of notes.

Cotton speculation is still riotous, and sales were again about 2,000,000 bales in a week, the price advancing an eighth. Whether cotton at nearly 10 cents per pound is going to find a ready market, after manufacturers and consumers of clothing have for years been accustomed to much lower prices for material, many question. Spinners' takings this month have been about as large in this country as last year, but exports only 206,482 bales, against 437,742 last year. Since September 1, 3,964,849 bales have come into sight, against 5,432,338 to date last year. Then 60 per cent of the crop had appeared; if as large a proportion has come into sight now the crop will be about 6,600,000 bales. Add 1,600,-000 carried over from previous crops in excess of the ordinary quantity, and the total supply will be 8,200,000 bales, more than the world has ever consumed of American cotton in a year. The impression that statistics do not warrant as high prices as now prevail is increasing, but no one can tell what speculation in futures will do.

The situation in wheat is entirely different, for the price is now abnormally low, in spite of a crop supposed to be short. Western receipts, August 1 to November 10, have been about 144,075,000 bushels, against 132,324,771 last year, and the visible supply is 31,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago. Exports are small, and some State reports indicate that the yield has been underestimated. Thus the advance last week was only three-eights, while corn and oats also gained a fraction. There is not much encouragement to sell when prices are very low, though the prospect of an advance is slender, and trading was light. Lard was a shade weaker, and

Wool sales picked up again, and for four weeks since the election are almost as large as last year. The rapid sale of overcoatings was a genuine surprise, and the auction sale of 33,000 pieces of carpets resulted in higher prices than were expected, though a shade lower than a year ago. Uncertainty as to cassimeres and worsteds for the coming season remains, and many think the demand for cheviots and rough goods will be as large as ever. Uncertainty is also felt about the future of knit goods, especially of cotton. Boot and shoe works have, as a rule, what orders they want for the present, and shipments, according to "The Shoe and Leather Reporter," have been 3,485,850 cases, 7 per cent more than last year to date, and 4 per cent more than in 1890. The iron market is very quiet for the present? because of the scantiness of further orders for finished products, but most of the mills are still at work on former orders and hope for plenty of new business after the holidays, and if they are right pig may advance.

While the facts surveyed tend to warrant confidence, it may be remembered that the probable termination of the International Conference without action is likely to intensify foreign pressure and embarrassment, which would mean sales of American stocks and more demand for gold. Silver at 33 3-8d, per ounce is only half a penny above the lowest price ever recorded, and over \$1,000,000 worth was sent abroad last week. Any action by Congress on the tariff, or a decision to hold an extra session, might disturb the confidence of manufacturers and check the demand for goods of which purchases can be deferred. If the Anti-Option bill should be passed, or the strength of the State bank policy should be manifested by a vote, the embarrassment might be still greater. Now, more than usual, prudence is good sense.

Commissioner Brennan, of the Street Cleaning Department, is evidently not prepared to act upon the hint of Tax Commissioner Barker that, since he is to use Hart's Island as a dumpingplace, a large reduction in his estimates for the coming year can be made. Practically, Mr. Brennan says that Hart's Island isn't of much account, any way, since only one scow can be unloaded there at a time, and he does not seem to think that his department is to get much relief on this account. Can it be that Mr. Brennan is determined to take a pessimistic view of things until he makes sure of a big appropriation?

Although the French Republic has now been lacks a coat-of-arms justly and significantly emblematic of its high qualities and attributes. Until now it has only prepared the way for supplying this want by assiduously erasing all the symbols of previous regimes from the interiors and exteriors of its public buildings, and only a few weeks have elapsed since the masons completed their task of chipping, planing and scraping away the imperial cagles and Napoleonic "N's" which adorned the facade of President Carnot's official residence at the Elysce. The question of how the Republic is to be emblematized in such wise as to be consonant with the dignity and prestige of its home institutions and of its representative establishments in foreign countries, is now receiving the attention of the Government, which seems to have decided that the robust female with the pike and s'a. lee Phrygian cap, who served as the emblem of the first republic and of the consulate, is not worthy to occupy a similar post under the present regime. It is proposed that the new coat-of-arms of France shall be "gules, argent and azure"-in other words, the tricolor "proper" as displayed upon the National flag, surmounted by the cap of liberty, with tokens of equality and fraternity. whatever they may be, for supporters. The crest above the escutcheon is to be a knight's helmet, surmounted by a ground lark, and the shield itself will be encircled by the chain of the Legion of Honor bearing appended thereto, the Grand Cross of that Order. The motto to be adopted is the well-worn republican shibboleth, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," and the coat, or escutcheon, is to be charged with a medallion displaying the initials "R. F., standing for "Republique Francaise." The most novel element of the new coatof-arms will be the substitution of that cheerful and harmless bird, the ground lark, for the flerce and carnivorous eagle of the Bonapartes,

Those opuient Democratic patriots who have pent a great deal of time during the last six months in lamenting at luxurious dinner tables the miseries of countless down-trodden American paupers, would seem to be under a special obligation to relieve distress and administer comfort during the blessed holiday season which is now almost at hand. We commend them to a lavish distribution of their resources

Almost every important bill passed by the last Legislature was an instance of bad or slip-shot legislation. The measure summoning a constitu tional convention and providing for the ele-

of its members on February 14, next, furnishes notable evidence of the inability of a Democratio majority at Albany to do even the things that involve no serious political controversy in the right way. An unconstitutional warrant was given to Governor Flower to appoint certain members, and in twenty counties of the State town elections are to be held. The methods of electing town officers are wholly different from those obtaining in the gen eral election for members of the convention, and the result will be that in these twenty counties two complete and wholly different electoral machines will be in operation. It is clear that the law will have to be amended promptly upon the assembling of the Legislature in January. The amendments should include not only the appointment of a day for the election when other public affairs will not be interfered with, but the reincrease of \$1,754,650 in imports for two weeks moval of Governor Flower's unconstitutional power to appoint.

> The party which complained of the timplate duty as tax on the "little dinner-kettle of the workingman's-which said dinner-kettle, by the way, was never so cheap as it is at this momentnow calculating to raise its principal revenue

from the sugar that goes into the workingman's coffee-pot. When this is done the workingman will have before his eyes a practical illustration of the difference between a tariff which is not a tax and a tariff which is,

PERSONAL.

Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan has hired for the winter the house of Blacop Donne, in Albany, The Bishop and his wife expect to sail for Europe next month. The reason for his journey, according "The Argus," is that there are six Episcopal churches in Rome, Geneva, Nice, Dresden, Florence and Venice, respectively, that must be supervised and inspected every other year by an American bishop, and three years ago Bishop Doane was appointed to do the work and the appointment was renewed this fall. The work to be done is similar to that done in the Albany dlocese each year, and all the time, in fact. The bishop sails in January and expects to return toward the last of April.

A portrait of the well-known Unitarian divine, Dr. Bartol, of Boston, painted by his daughter, has been presented to the American Unitarian Association.

Mrs. Margaret Howell Davis Hayes, is made some-thing of an idol by Confederate veterans, who call him "Little Jeff." While Mrs. Hayes and her boy were in Dallas, Tex., recently, a demonstrative re-ception was given them by the old soldiers, and she ception was given them by the old soldiers, and she acknowledged it subsequently in a letter from Colorado Springs, in which she said: "My prayer is that health and prosperity may be the portion of each and all of you who have suffered so nobly, and so patiently borne the privations you so little descreed. The love and gratitude of a Nation you have; your full reward will come from a higher source in that land we hope to meet in, where no sorrow is."

The rumors that Senator Mills will quickly antago nize Speaker Crisp, and try to help Mr. Springer to ret the chair in the House, are dealed by friends of the Texas statesman in Washington. These people say that when a man reaches the lefty plane of a Senatorial career he does not condescend to mix him-self up in the affairs of such ordinary folk as Repre-

The subject of getting the best design for a status of General John A. Logan, to be erected in Wash-ington, was under consideration last week at the

Although Mr. Crapo and ex-Governor Long are still in the field, it is thought that Mr. Lodge is sure to receive the Senatorship prize from the Massachusetta Legislature this winter. A Boston letter to "The Hartford Courant" Intimates that the two gentlemen first named are timid campaigners, and adds: "On the other hand, Mr. Lodge is a most courageous and determined lighter, altogether the plucklest pollucian that Republicans have in the State. I think, there-fore, the chances are altogether with Mr. Lodge, Mr. Bargett, see the chances are altogether with Mr. Lodge,

Dr. Daniel Draper, of the Central Park Observatory; T. B. Mnury, of "The New-York Herald," and James Hall, of this city, have been appointed members the Advisory Council of the World's Congress exiliary, for a congress on meteorology, climatology Auxiliary, for a congress and terrestrial magnetism.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

cess. The papers said that the nudlence went wild. Paderuhisky-That means they stampeded for the box-office.

I was shown to day some samples of the plaid which the royal family are affecting in their Highland rambles this year. The Prince of Wales usually adheres to the Royal stuart, he being at least the representative of that line in possession, which more than balances the indirectness thereof. The Queen dresses her "gilles" in "Balmoral plaid," the name baving beer given by an enterprising manufacturer of the canny North to a production which, intended for sometime else, had been rained by the introduction of "off" colors. He dedicated his fattal mistake to Her Majesty, who, feeling duly flattered, adopted it for her then new estate, and the will Scot made his fortune thereby, so the tale runs.—(Clother and Furnisher.

"Who can tell me," asks an aesthete, "why most brick houses are painted red? It is not because red paint is the cheapest, for yellow is, and it is certainly ot because red is the most beautiful."

In Toto.—The attorney had a very ignorant witness on the stand, and as is usual with that class he
insisted on telling his story over and over again. As
last the attorney grew tired.

"If you please," he said, with some feeling, "you
will not repeat that story again. I have heard it in
toto several times."

"Light" asked the witness in surprise.

"I may I have heard that story in toto, and I con't
want to hear it again."

"I guess not," said the witness. "I never was in
Toto in my life, and I don't even know where it is.—
(Detroit Free Press.

A Kentucky Baptist minister says that some years ago a Baptist church in that State tried a man for kissing his wife. The formulated charge was entered Unbecoming levity." The gentleman accused had been from home several weeks on business, and on his e nearly twenty-three years, it still return he met his wife at the meeting house, and in sounding smack on the lips. Some of the staid old deacons were so shocked at such levity in the house of God that the gentleman was arraigned on the shove harge, and escaped dismissal from the church by agreeing to do his kissing at home in the future.

Uncle Jimmle, in the '40's and '50's, was one of the leading divines of Kentucky—a typical Andrew Jackson in appearance and midress. But unfortunately he was encumbered with an almost ungovernable appetite for strong drink. He was then a member of a chardax miles south of Newport. The reversal gentleman became a member of the Washingtonians, the great temperance society of that day. At the next business meeting of the church the preacher was surprised to hear charges preferred against him for immoral conduct and to receive from the trace deacons the following explanation: By becoming a member of a social resolution of the church that the help afforded by the society was stronger than that of the church, thus placing a temperance society in advance of the church as a moral force. The result was that the reverend gentleman withdrew from the society. A few months later a member was called up for getting drunk at an old-fashioned Kentucky "hog killing." Unice Jimmie was fashioned kentucky "hog killing." Uncle Jimmle, in the '40's and '50's, was one of the

One of the strange revelations of the Massachusetts election returns is the fact that 68,045 voters voted to retain the old provision that the Governor of the State shall own £1,000 worth of land. They were in a minority, however, and hereafter there will be no property qualification attached to the Governorship.

Will Give It a Trial.—Rivers—If you are suffering from rheumatism, Banks, why don't you try carrying a cedar knot in your pocket! They say it has been known to cure it.

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"I don't know anything about it myself, but a friend of mine says he has heard it sometimes recommended. While carrying the knot in the pocket, the person with the rheumatison must at the same time drink a gill of apple brandy twice a day."

"Rivers, I'll try it! There may be something is it. A cedar knot, did you say "-(chicago Tribure.

It is said that whist has become a veritable reign

of terror in Chicago. "Every other consideration pivots on whist engagements. Hostesses are not at home to their dearest friends when a game is in progress, and the popularity of Browning, of Emerson, of Thomas a Kempls, the study of psychologs, the theosophic craze, have all dwindled into microscopic insignificance since the advent of the great game."

Rather Risky.-Jack-Did you loss anything on the game, Mand!

Maud-No: you see Jack Holworthy premised me ten pounds of candy if they won, and George Ell promised me the same if they were victorious. It was rather risky, I know, but I won.—(Harvase International Control

ELECTION IS OVER WITH NOW.

From The Troy Times.

"The exposures which 'The Tribune' is making in regard to the sherif's office show how didicall it is to accomplish real reform in a Tamman's governed it is to accomplish real reform in a Tamman's governed city, say, "The New York Evening Post," For three city, say, "The New York Evening Post," For three years and elgit months prior to a Presidential cietyers and elgit months prior to a Presidential cietyers and elgit months prior to a Presidential cietyer. The Post's has only contempt and abuse for Tammany. But when Tammany is to be capited, coddled or drugooned into supporting "The Post's candidate, how honeyed its phrases and how tender its treatment of the braves!

THAT'S ABOUT THE IDEA. From The Chicago News Record. Mr. Cleveland is respectfully informed by Mr. Harrison's latest public document that he's got to beat five aces or his hand doesn't count.

A DIFFICULT AND WORTHY ACHIEVEMENT.

From The Boston Journal.

Minister Egan may have his faults, but he has succeeded in getting the long standing chims of American citizens against Chili in a fair way to all Justment. He conduct have done that if he had been the indiscreet and incapable diplomat that our Mugwumps have insisted.

MR. CLEVELAND WON'T FRAME A NEW TARIFF.

From the Hartford Courant.

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